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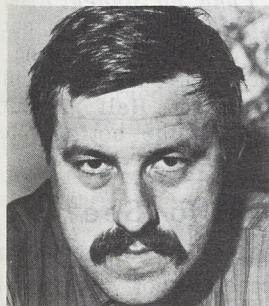
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TALK TO HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS: A feature writing panel which included (from left) John McAllister and Timothy Hubbard of *Newsweek* and Kitty Hanson of the *N.Y. Daily News* looks over high school publications at last week's Journalism Workshop. Story on page 5.

'DOG YEARS' AUTHOR TO TALK

German author Guenter Grass will appear at the Club luncheon Wednesday after flying in from West Berlin for the American publication of his new book, *Dog Years*. (Harcourt, Brace & World.)



Grass

of the characters is Hitler's favorite German shepherd dog, Prinz, who, in this story, deserts.)

Grass first came into literary prominence with publication of his book, *The Tin Drum*. His latest contribution is a comic-horror-fantasy story of the Nazi years (one

The author, whom *Time* calls "probably the most inventive talent to be heard from anywhere since the war" is also playwright, poet, draftsman and sculptor; he designed the bizarre *Dog Years* dust jacket. He currently is at work on a play about the 1953 East German workers' uprising.

Of his new book, his third novel, *Newsweek* called it "as inviting as the bombed cellar of a wax museum: fascinating horrors, musty old effigies, grim heads and lopped limbs swathed in cobwebs, skeletons, rats, stink and glimmer, ghostly gibberish" through which, the magazine continues, "bright bits of genius glitter".

Grass, a native of Danzig, lives in West Berlin with his Swiss wife and their children.

TUG OF WAR BY PRESS IN VIET

By JIM PICTON

SAIGON — The eternal tug of war between the huge American press contingent here and the military and civilian press officers continues as usual. To many, the job of reporting the war here radiates around a press briefing at the heavily guarded USIS building. If you slip out for a look at the Mekong delta, all hell may break loose in Danang in your absence, or vice versa. But at the briefing you are at the mercy of the press officers and many don't like it. If only the Viet Cong would be civilized about it and send along a PIO to the briefing the job here would be easier. But of course the devil would probably bring a bomb along in his brief case one day.

Charles P. Arnot returns to the ABC helm to relieve Lou Cioffi of the Tokyo Bureau. Arnot has moved the ABC Southeast Asia Bureau from Bangkok to Hong-kong and will alternate monthly with

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IT'S JULY 1 FOR BLUE CROSS

July 1 is the deadline for members to sign up for Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance at special group rates.

Signed applications for the 21-day or 120-day contracts must reach Frank O'Rourke, OPC office manager, by that date.

Forms and information on the contracts and current dues charts may be obtained by writing O'Rourke at the Club business office.

Plans are available for individuals, couples or families. Insurance goes toward hospital stays at home and abroad and helps meet the main part of doctor bills while hospitalized.

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SUMMER HOURS SET FOR BAR, GRILL

The OPC's Board of Governors at its meeting last week voted curtailment of dining room and grill services during slack periods in summer.

The dining room will be closed for two weeks beginning Monday, Aug. 2, reopening Monday, Aug. 16. The dining room also will be closed during the evening between Thursday, July 1 and Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The grill will be open Monday through Saturday as usual. However, on Saturdays between July 3 and Sept. 4, only bar service will be available (no food).

Correspondents Fund Elects Joseph Wurzel

The Correspondents Fund met for their annual meeting last week and elected new officers.

Joseph J. Wurzel will head the Fund as president; Louis P. Lochner, Edward W. Barrett and Ben Grauer are vice-presidents; Bruno Shaw, treasurer; Ralph Jules Frantz, secretary; and Walter Rundle and Mary Hornaday, assistant treasurers.

The treasurer reported that grant from the Fund in the final quarter of the fiscal year ending April 30 totaled \$4,623 making a total of grants for the entire fiscal year \$12,415.91. Number of grants made during the year was 73, and these were made to 15 different applicants.

MEMORIAL FOR LEVY

A group of friends of the late Joseph M. Levy, former New York Times middle east correspondent, have established a permanent tribute to him at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism. His younger son, Bob, was graduated from the school last June and is now a reporter on the Register-Pajaronian, Watsonville, California.

The tribute will be known as the Joseph M. Levy Fund for Student Emergencies. Any of his friends who care to contribute may do so by sending a check to the school made out to Columbia University (Journalism Half Century Fund) and marked at the bottom "for Joseph M. Levy Fund."

Charter Fliers to See Film on Duke of Windsor

A special screening of "A King's Story" about the Duke of Windsor has been arranged for OPC Charter Flight members.

Showing, arranged by film producer John LeVien, has been set for Friday, June 18 in London.

AUTHOR HUIE GIVES VIEWS ON CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

At the Book Night for his recently published (by Whitney Communications) *Three Lives for Mississippi*, author William Bradford Huie delineated the differences between some of today's civil rights organization.

Huie told the May 11 OPC audience that, as he sees it, such groups as CORE and SNCC ("Snick") stand for a belief in man himself, while groups under the leadership of a spokesman such as Dr. Martin Luther King, were more oriented toward the Christian church.

"These groups," Huie stated, "should march together."

Huie also suggested that King has much more in common with Southern Negroes than do SNCC or CORE.

This often emotional and controversial subject of civil rights brought forth provocative remarks from panelists and Book Night guests as well. (One guest became so involved that he literally got carried away; his passions on the subject had an assist from the bar service.)

One such remark came from panelist Horace Cayton, author of a new book, *Long Old Road* (Trident).

"The Negro is an insanity in the mind of the white man in the North and the South," Cayton said. He added he added he felt the FBI didn't use their informers correctly in the Schwerner-Goodman-Chaney murder case (subject of Huie's book). "I am for Mr. Huie," he stated, "but not for Mr. Huie's South."

Huie responded, saying that paying informers was the only way to find the bodies of the slain civil rights workers. The information in this case was given by guilty persons. "We need informers in the South".

CALYPSO MUSIC FEATURE AT BAHAMIAN EVENING

Lanz Haven, recently arrived from Nassau, will entertain with Calypso songs at the Bahamian cocktail party in the tenth floor Bistro Room May 26. Conch fritters, a specialty of the islands, will be served with the rum swizzles.

Following cocktails, dinner featuring Bahamian dishes will be served in the second-floor dining room. In the absence of Bistro Committee chairman Alice Towsley, who was suddenly hospitalized for surgery, acting chairman Larry Blochman has planned the following menu: Nassau chowder, Bahamian style chicken, Bimini rice and pigeon peas, Eleuthera Banana Pudding with rum sauce.

Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7; price \$4.

Huie said the murders came about because of a "conspiracy to kill a mixer" and the tactic was to kill a white mixer.

Another panelist, Luther Seabrook, a teacher in a New York junior high school who had gone to Mississippi last summer, said that in his opinion the Ku Klux Klan would not survive if there was a change in the white power structure in the South and everyone was given a decent living wage.

Comment also came from audience member Shirley Tucker, whose new book *Mississippi from Within* is soon to be published. She said she had discovered the "tremendous Biblical strain through all the newspaper reports in the South, in order to justify segregation."

In his closing remarks, the author mentioned what he saw as the inability of Southern courts to punish civil rights murderers. Trial by jury has limitations in the South, he said, since there is some question as to whether the jurors actually are opposed to murder.

Huie also called for laws to make civil rights crimes Federal as well as State offences, to make trial by Federal jury a possibility in many Southern states.

Discussion moderator was Dorothy Gordon of NBC.

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to member's accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. on WNYC.)

Wed., May 26 - Luncheon, Guenter Grass, author of new book, "Dog Years." 12:30 p.m.

Wed., May 26 - Bistro Bahamian Cocktail Party. 5:30 p.m.

Wed., June 9 - Luncheon, with Alex Cohen, producer of "Baker Street" Broadway musical. 12:30 p.m.

Wed., June 23 - Luncheon, with Dr. James Z. Appel, new president of the American Medical Association. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., June 24 - Charter Flight Reception. 6:00 p.m.

IF THE NAME'S NOT THE SAME

Is the address plate used to mail your *Bulletins* and bills correct?

If not, be sure to notify the OPC business office of the changes necessary. The *Bulletin* uses a card file made from these plates as source for spelling names, etc., so you will aid the editors in ferreting out inaccuracies by reporting any erroneous plates.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Whit Burnett**, member of the board of governors, was a guest, with actor-director John Huston (wearing a beard as Noah for his film, "The Bible") at the third monthly meeting of the Anglo-American press and broadcasting group at La Fontanella Borghese Restaurant in Rome this month. He was introduced by Chicago Daily News Rome correspondent **George Weller** (who is finishing a play based on Cardinal Minzenti in Hungary) and by George Armstrong, American Rome representative of the Manchester Guardian. Burnett is spending a month in Rome with his wife Hallie, whose new novel on Berlin, "The Watch on the Wall," is set for October publication by Morrow, and they are spending June in Vienna, where Hallie will complete a book of short stories set in a Paris pension, also for Morrow... **Russell F. Anderson**, director of European operations of McGraw-Hill, arrived in New York May 18 from London and will spend several weeks traveling throughout the U.S.... **Madrid-based Enrique Meneses**, director of Fotopress, is in the U.S. preparing stories for the monthly news and feature program he produces for the Spanish TV network. They'll include Las Vegas, the Osman project and the Basque shepherds in Idaho and Montana.... **Tomas F.W. Friedmann** is in Paris setting up PIP Photos' European operations.... **Will Yolen** left May 19 for the West Coast, where he'll get in touch with members and friends at the Los Angeles and San Francisco Press clubs.

CHECKING IN: **Curtis Pepper**, of Newsweek, from Italy.... **Robert S. Benjamin**, from Mexico.... **Katherine Clark**, of the Washington Post, from East Europe and Berlin.... **Kenneth Bache** from British Guiana.... **Florence S. Richard** from Korea.... **Barry Bishop**, from Spain, will be in Dallas until June.... **Norman Sklarewitz** in N.Y. early this month from Viet Nam and Japan.... **Robin Moore** from Viet Nam and Jamaica through June 30.

NEW POSTS: **Donald L. Winks** appointed assistant p.r. director of Crown Zellerbach.... **Charles (Chuck) Hauser**, for the last three years Carolinas editor of the Charlotte Observer, to the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News as managing editor.... **Samuel W. Baker**, formerly veep of Burston-Marsteller, to Codella Duffus, which has been renamed Codella Duffus Baker, Inc.... **Harry E. Elmlark**, who has been prexy and general manager of the George Matthew Adams Service, is heading up the Washington Star Syndicate, as the firm is known since its purchase

by the Washington Star.... **Bob Dunne** appointed publicity manager for This Week Magazine.... **Prof. Lee J. Margolin** named Dean of Administration of the Borough of Manhattan Community College. He'll continue, also, as head of the college's business administration curricula.... **William Carnahan** (and Ann) of Continental Press Service in Milan, have been named correspondents for the business section of the London Sunday Times and all-Italy correspondents for Advertising Age.

BOOKS: Fourth edition of the Official Directory & Guide Book for Tahiti, by **Bert Covit**, UPI's man there, just off the press.... For OPCers who want to make their fortune, "Investing Abroad: A Guide to Financial Europe" by **Gerald Krefetz** and **Ruth Marossi**, out May 5 via Harper and Row.... **Charles Morrow Wilson's** "Crown Point, Road of Destiny," for young people, off the David McKay presses. It's his 35th book.... **Robin Moore's** "The Green Beret," fiction stories dealing with the U.S. Army Special Forces, out May 13 with "A New Kind of American Soldier" scheduled for July American Legion Magazine. Latter, he says, had to go through three re-writes before Pentagon officials considered it okay to be published as non-fiction.... "Mississippi From Within," by **Shirley Tucker**, due out on June 21, just a year after the disappearance of the three civil rights workers in that state.... ABC News Rome correspondent **Sidney Lazard** commissioned to do a book on the life of foreign correspondent.... "Kind-Hearted Tiger," by **Gilbert Stuart** and **Alan Levy** (Little, Brown 1964) just issued in paperback by **Matt Huttner's** Pyramid Press.... Author and scriptwriter **Ronald Kirkbride** will have two books published this fall - "Secret Journey," a novel, and "River of Souls," a book of verse first published when he was 16. In addition to these two English publications, **Ivan Obolensky** of N.Y. is bringing out an American edition of "Secret Journey," plus two earlier novels, "Song of the Undersea" and "King of the Via Veneto." While the printers are busy on these, Kirkbride has been in Puerto Rico and is now back in London working on material he gathered there.... **Al Hirschberg's** "Sex and Crime," written in collaboration with ex-warden **Clinton T. Duffy** of San Quentin prison, published May 21 by Doubleday. Al also has articles in July True, June Saga, and is doing a twice-weekly column for the Boston Traveler.

RECORD CROWD

A record number of New York City high school students - about 300 - attended last week's High School Journalism Workshop, co-sponsored by the OPC with Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism professional societies.

Keynote speaker was OPC President **Merrill Mueller**, who spoke after a buffet lunch hosted by *Reader's Digest*.

Following the lunch, the students broke up into smaller groups to attend sessions of five panels of leading professional journalists, discussing various categories of journalism.

A news writing panel included **David Miller** and **Barrett McGurn**, both of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and **Cynthia Lowry**, Associated Press. Moderator was **Richard Barr**.

Robert Bartley, *Wall Street Journal*; **Charlotte Montgomery**, *Good Housekeeping*, and **Raymond Price**, *New York Herald Tribune*, talked about editorial and column writing.

Feature writing panelists were **Marilyn Hoffman**, *Christian Science Monitor*; **John McAllister**, *Newsweek*;

ARTICLES: **Jack Harrison Pollock's** school library story, "Our Children Need Them Badly," was the lead cover piece in *Parade* on April 25, celebrating National Library Week.... **Arky Gonzales** and his wife **Gloria** have a feature on camping in *American Home* for May; Arky's in the *British magazine Wide World* with a cover story on the spy-in-the-sky war being waged by satellites; and the two are off to the Dutch West Indies on further assignments.... **Cue's** travel editor, **Bob Kane**, who also authored "Canada, A to Z," among other books, represented in *June Popular Photography* by a text-and-picture story, "North of the Border.".... **Gerold Frank** has the lead article, on the Chaplin family, in *May Ladies' Home Journal*.... **Bill Safire's** "The financial Adventures of James Debuture," a James Bond satire, in the current *Harvard Business Review*.... May 17 issue of *The Nation* carries **Hunter S. Thompson's** cover-line story on "The Motorcycle Gangs.".... USAF Issue also contains "Communism's New Economics" by **Ernest Conine**.... **Col. Barney Oldfield**, doing the reverse-type foreign correspondent bit, has pieces in June issues of *NATO's 15 Nations* (published in Amsterdam) and *Flugwelt* (published in Mainz, Germany) with a third coming up in July's *Flugwelt*. He has also ghosted one for *Air Force/Space Digest, International*, for August.

RADIO & TV: "Long John" **Nebel** was *WNBC* host May 11 to **Charles Rad-dock**, author of "Portrait of a People,"

WITURNS OUT FOR H.S. JOURNALISM WORKSHOP

City and Kitty Hanson, *New York Daily News*. Timothy Hubbard, *Newsweek*, was moderator.

On the makeup and headlines panel was Lawrence Mihlon, *The Lamp*; John Denson, *New York Journal American*; Mary Krienke, *Women's Wear Daily*; and moderator William Meyer, Sigma Delta Chi.

A panel to assess opportunities in journalism included Russ Tornabene, NBC News; Keith Fuller, AP; James Tuite, *New York Times*; John Allen, *Reader's Digest*; and Melvin Mencher, Columbia University. Paul Swenson of the Newspaper Fund moderated.

Each student at the conference received an information kit, with materials provided by *Reader's Digest*, *New York Times*, AP, Magazine Publishers Association, American Association of Advertising Agencies, and New York Life Insurance Co.

Winners of the Reader's Digest Foundation's \$250 college scholarships at the conference were Judith Lowitz, Flushing High School; John Bencivenga, Immaculata High School; Mark Donohue,

with Will Oursler joining the panel . . . Armando Zegri was guest commentator on contemporary Latin American art on N.Y.'s WNDT as part of a series called "Cultural Backgrounds of Latin America." . . . Dorothy Whyte Cotton, editor-in-chief of Parents Magazine and author of "The Case for the Working Mother," a guest on NBC's Monitor May 16 . . .

SPEAKERS: Geraldine Fitch, of Claremont, Calif., has reviewed Eugene Lyons' new book, "Herbert Hoover," before four audiences; also recently addressed the men's University Club of Claremont on "China and the UN." . . . Faye Henle addressed the annual meeting of the Brand Names Foundation on the morning of May 11; did her daily show on WOR that afternoon; and talked to the Trenton, N.J., branch of the American Assn. of University Women in the evening on how women can better learn to handle the family's finances . . . John Mason Potter, director of p.r. at Ithaca College, spoke to faculty and students April 14 on "Plots Against Lincoln." . . . "The Assault," May 21 chapter of the ABC-TV series, "FDR," was made from a script by Cornelius Ryan, with Gen. Omar N. Bradley appearing in one of the specially-filmed sequences . . . Robin Moore, author of the newly published "Green Berets," discussed the book, and the activities of the U.S. Army Special Service Forces, on NBC-TV's Today, May 13 . . . Gunther Less, executive producer of the color TV series, "World Adventures," is pre-



A WORD FROM THE PROS: Panelists Robert Bartley of the *Wall Street Journal* and Charlotte Montgomery of *Good Housekeeping* discuss editorial writing with students during one of the Workshop sessions, co-sponsored by the OPC, Sigma Delta Chi, and Theta Sigma Phi.

St. Francis Xavier High School; and Manuel Towns, Boys High School.

Bulova watches were won by Ruth Balser, Jamaica High School; Ellen Bin-

der, George Wingate High School; and Jesse Goldener, Wingate. The Underwood typewriter was won by Immaculata High School.

ping an additional half-hour travel program to be aired over KTLA-Los Angeles. . . . Edward Robb Ellis, co-author of "Traitor Within: Our Suicide Problem," guests on David Susskind's "Open End" on June 13, when the subject is suicide.

HONORS: Ruth Winter, of the Newark Star-Ledger, won the N.J. Daily Newspaperwomen's award for a series on the shortage of doctors in that state . . . Miriam Luz received one of McCall's "Seven Golden Mikes" awards given to American women in radio and TV for her broadcasts on WHOM (N.Y.'s Spanish-speaking station) . . . J. Robert Moskin, a senior editor of Look, copped both the 1965 Page One award of the Newspaper Guild of N.Y. and the Sidney Hillman Foundation prize award, for his article, "The Challenge to Our Doctors" in the November 3, 1964, issue . . . Mrs. Lee K. Jaffe, p.r. director of the Port of N.Y. Authority, awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the commissioners of the bi-state agency for her "outstanding service and contributions." . . . Past prexy Cecil Brown, director of news and public affairs, KCET Los Angeles, named winner of the best news analysis, commentary, or editorial program in the 13th annual news competition sponsored by the California Associated Press Television and Radio Assn. His program, "Comment," is seen nightly . . . Guest of honor at the 17th annual Book Reviewers Literary reception given by the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram and Gazette,

was Edward L. Bernays, author of the upcoming "Biography of an Idea." . . . Just back from a speaking tour to California, Denver and Washington, D.C., Ruth Gruber (Mrs. Philip H. Michaels) is being honored by UJA and Hadassah at a May 26 luncheon . . . Annual awards of the Deadline Club, N.Y.'s professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, went to the Herald Trib for its series on "New York City in Crisis," produced by a team including Barry Gott-eher and Barrett McGum, and to Aaron Einfrank, the Toronto Telegram's UN bureau chief. Einfrank has also been honored with a Canadian National Newspapers award . . . Jhan and June Robbins have received first prize in the American Medical Assn's first annual magazine journalism awards . . . Elaine Shepard was the "Fall Gal" for the Saints & Sinners at Dunkirk, N.Y. May 12 . . . William C. Lengel, senior editor of Fawcett World Library, featured prominently in "Dreiser," a newly published bio by W. A. Swanberg . . . Arthur Reef elected to the board of directors of the Inter-American Federation of Public Relations Associations, a first for a special representative for the U.S. and Canada . . . Jerry Robinson, Milton Caniff and Mell Lazarus were among the exhibitors at a "Comic Art Goes Pop" showing sponsored by the Newspaper Comics Council. Among the patrons were OPCers Bob Considine, John Daly, Fannie Hurst, and J. Kingsbury Smith.

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Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

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Placement

New York City:

A-379-Wanted free lance writer with knowledge of all aspects of lands conservation. Also free lance writer for children's books. Send resume to Writers: Free Lance, OPC Bldg.

A-378-Wanted 2 PR execs with news background and fund raising experience. Prefer personable "country-bred college gentleman" with knowledge and acquaintances cities throughout United States. Exciting, satisfying work; begin June. Please send complete resume for soonest possible interview. Salary up to \$400 per week.

A-377-Wanted 2 top-notch financial rewriters for newswire service. Business news experience on major daily or business finance publication essential. Must be fast, accurate. Salary 200-225 per week.

A-376-Wanted highly competent free-lance writer to handle institutional publicity releases dealing with Far East organization's activities. Strong editorial background and contacts required. Please submit resume detailing experience.

A-374-Wanted Editor for weekly newspaper in metropolitan area. Combined editorial and business experience. Starting salary \$8M.

A-373-Wanted: Writer interested in medical science able to edit high quality publications, administer small public relations staff and handle press inquiries. Excellent opportunity and permanent position with major medical center. Salary commensurate. New York City location. Please submit resume in confidence.

A-372-Wanted: P.R. Director of major TV program producer and distributor. Must be able to handle institutional and financial publicity programming and execution. Background in TV essential. Salary open.

A-371-Wanted: Two reporters and a copy-desk man with newspaper bus. page or trade journal exp., for local publications group. Reporters to be familiar with metal working or major appliances and home furnishings. Salary: \$125-150 per wk.

A-370-Wanted: Managing editor and an associated editor for new inter-racial newspaper supplement, scheduled for Sept. publication, and with initial circ. of nearly 1-1/2 million. Candidates must have national publication exp. Managing editor salary:

\$15,000-20,000; for assoc. ed., \$10,000-15,000.

A-369-Wanted: P.R. acct. exec.; industrial accounts. Must have good press contacts, bus., fin. publications for placement of feature articles. Salary: \$12,000.

Chicago, Ill.:

A-368-Wanted: Product publicity writer familiar with trade mag. editorial needs Trade mag. or P.R. agency exp. preferred. Salary: \$11,000-13,000.

Baltimore, Md.:

A-375-Wanted experienced PR aide for non-ferrous metals. News background essential, also experience in all phases PR work. Salary \$10,000.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

A-367-Wanted: Corporate financial P.R. man to work on agency's corp. accts. Solid fin. news writing exp. and/or agency work preferred. Salary: To \$12,000.

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SAIGON (Cont'd from page 1)

Cioffi here in Saigon. Russ Jones comes in from Berlin to replace James Picton during May, and Picton returns to Cairo. ABCers here in the last month have included Bob Youngs, Piers Anderton, Roger Grimsby and Walter Peters.

CBS is covered by Morley Safer and Adam Raphael; NBC by Garrick Utley and John Sharkey, who, incidently, returns to New York shortly. For A.P.: Malcolm Browne, Peter Arnett, John

Letters

SCHORR PROTESTS

With some surprise I read in the May 8 issue, "As his first act upon officially assuming his office, Merrill Mueller asked approval of those present to name Frank Gibney, his opposing candidate for OPC president, to the position of Fourth Vice-President."

I am sure the gesture was well meant, but it disenfranchised all those not present and ignored the provision for election of officers by secret ballot. I trust that this spur-of-the-moment decision will not be implemented. Otherwise, I shall

have to see what action is open to me to try to maintain some kind of legality in the OPC.

My protest is not directed against Mr. Gibney personally. I have high regard for him. In fact, I voted for him for president.

Daniel Schorr
CBS News Bonn

PRAISE FOR AN OPC'ER

On behalf of members of the Newspaper Women's Club of New York, I want to publicly thank an unsung hero of the last newspaper strike threat - OPC member Steve Korsen.

Mindful of the hardships of strike victims, Korsen organized an emergency plan of job placement for newspaper people to be activated when and if the shutdown occurred. He called together presidents of 10 newspaper clubs and related organizations in this city and set up the machinery for rapid job action. Happily the strike never came off and Korsen joyfully junked his plans. Few knew of his work for the newspaper community of this city, but those of us involved in his emergency planning want to express our gratitude and thanks to this very fine and thoughtful Club member.

Rosalind Massow, President
Newspaper Women's Club

DISENFRANCHISED

From the weekly OPC Bulletin out-of-town members learn that has been some question as to the use of the membership list.

But since when has an active member been prevented from voting for candidates for office because no ballot was received?

I joined the Club in 1948 and voted for Club officers every year since until the present time.

If an investigation is in order I ask why my name was deleted from the active list. Maybe other out-of-town active members have been treated likewise.

Jessie Stearns

Wheeler, Ed White and Horst Faas. For UPI: Mike Malloy, Dirk Halstead, Ray Herndon. Representing RPI and NANA is the irrepressible Wendell Merick.

Also here: Jack Foisie, L.A. Times, Beverly Deepe, NY Trib, Seymour Topping and Jack Langguth, N.Y. Times, Walt Friedenberg, Scripps-Howard, Al Sehlstedt, Baltimore Sun, Bob Hewett, Minneapolis Star, plus many, many, many others.

A BIT OF AMABILITE AT FRENCH REGIONAL DINNER

Those who took in the French Regional Dinner last Tuesday night had a preview of France's new "Accueil et Amabilite" ("Welcome and Hospitality") campaign.

M. Rene Bardy, Director General of the French Government Tourist Office in New York, officiated at the dinner, which included a menu from southwest provinces of France (prepared under the direction of Mme Bardy and Myra Waldo Regional Dinners chairman).

From the French also came the door prizes and favors: gifts of Limoges porcelain ashtrays, bottles of wine, French dolls, French records and a two-week vacation in Southwest France.

CLUB CLOSED FRIDAY

The Clubhouse will close on Monday, May 31, because of the Memorial Day holiday.

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MEXICO CITY... by JAIME PLENN

David Weber, NBC and Newsweek correspondent, is on an extensive Central and South American tour . . . **Bert Quint**, CBS News, is off to the Caribbean . . . Jerry Robichaud, Chicago Daily News and Knight papers, is on annual Latin American swing, winding up in late May in Rio de Janeiro for Organization of American States meeting . . . Jack Rutledge, AP, and wife Martha are off for home leave and trip to Europe.

Terry McGarry is new UPI staffer assigned as night editor, transferred from Dallas . . . **Jeffrey Blyth**, London Daily Mail's chief correspondent, cut short Mexican vacation to return to New York for "Early Bird" broadcast to TV station in his home town, Newcastle-on-Tyne . . . Guillermo Martinez Dominguez, director of Federal Power Commission, was guest at Foreign Correspondents Association luncheon. He will be followed in May by Augustin Salvat, director of Government's tourism department, and Federal Attorney General Antonio Rocha.

BERLIN . . . from GARY STINDT

Soviet and East German harassment during plenary session of West Germany's Federal Parliament — the Bundestag — in West Berlin's Congress Hall, brought in scores of Western newsmen. Others converged on Helmstedt, Western end of Autobahn life-line checkpoint in West Germany.

From Bonn came **Bob Haeger**, US News & World Report; **Russ Braley**, NY Daily News; **Sterling Slappey**, LA Times; Hank Trehwitt, Baltimore Sun; **Larry Rue**, Chicago Trib; **Art Olsen**, NY Times; **Jim Bell**, Time; Ken Ames, Newsweek; **Dan Schorr**, CBS. From Munich came **Bill Marsh**, RFE; from Paris, **Serge Fliegers**, Hearst head European correspondent.

The news agencies beefed up their strength considerably. **Joe Fleming**, UPI Berlin chief, got help by delaying Ted Shields' departure to his new Warsaw post; Dieter Steiner, UPI's roving photographer, came up from Frankfurt, and Cay von Brockdorf and a staff photographer covered Helmstedt. AP's Berlin man, **Jack Koehler**, got help from George Arfeld, Frankfurt AP; **John Weyland**, Bonn AP, and photographers Frye and Strumpf from Frankfurt. To Helmstedt for AP went John Fiehn and cameraman Lindlar from Frankfurt.

Covering for the American TV net-

works were **Russell Jones** and Colin Trickett, ABC Berlin, with Ray Maloney and Nickolas Gedrinsky, ABC Paris, holding down the Helmstedt end. CBS' **Dan Schorr** and Jerry Schwartzkopf got an assist from **Bob Allison**, CBS Paris, and Don Hewitt, CBS New York, who happened to be in Berlin for another program. Juergen Tamm covered for CBS at Helmstedt, NBC had **Welles Hangen**, Peter Dehmel, Harry Thoess and your correspondent in Berlin, while Klaus Dehmel covered at Helmstedt.

European Broadcasters Union's Bi-annual Eurovision Conference was held in Berlin to discuss, among other subjects, preparations for use of the latest space-age method of communication, the "Early Bird Satellite." Attending for US networks were **Jack Begon**, ABC Paris; Howard Karshan, CBS Paris; your correspondent and Donald Meaney, NBC News' new general manager. If "Early Bird" works as well as expected, American TV viewers might well be able to see Russian jets buzzing West Berlin, and an Autobahn blockade at Helmstedt and Berlin live and direct in their homes while the story takes place.

HONGKONG . . . from DAVID ROADS

Correspondents stationed in this British Crown Colony left for South Viet Nam in droves as war heated up. Among those scooting out were Seymour Topping, NY Times; Ed Meagher, LA Times; Mary and **Bob Hewett**, Minneapolis Trib; **Charles Smith**, UPI; Jerry Rose, Sat. Eve. Post; **Bob McCabe**, Newsweek.

Jack Perkins arrived to take over NBC operations here, scheduled a cocktail party, and night before it was held was called to Saigon, thus cancelling party . . . **Marvin Farkas**, UPI camera-

man, is off to Bangkok and Singapore . . . **Stan Rich**, Mutual Broadcasting, returned from extensive trip to New York and London . . . **Gil Jonas** came in from Korea for one-day stay . . . **Charles Amot** and Ron Headford, ABC, are setting up HQ here . . . Eric Pace, Time, is heading New Yorkward.

Anthony Lawrence, BBC, and Ed Neilan, Copley News Service, were on the move to Saigon and points South . . . During all of March and most of April your correspondent, representing McGraw-Hill — as treasurer of Foreign Correspondents' Club in Hongkong, was only correspondent officer in the colony to keep club functioning along with members of committee of non-correspondent representatives.

ROME . . . from SAM'L STEINMAN

Movement for strong Anglo-American press club in Rome hit a snag because two divergent groups are currently at work. One has committee headed by **A. J. McElwain**, Sunday Times, London; Patrick Smith, BBC, and **George Weller**, Chicago Daily News. Directing other is David Cook, Sunday Mirror, London, and Sheila Walsh, UPI.

Wilton Wynn, Time-Life, is back from month's work at New York offices under **R. Edward Jackson**, former chief of Rome bureau . . . **Nino Lo Bello**, New York Journal of Commerce, who comes to Rome from Vienna for various assignments, was relieved of lawsuit which stemmed from one of his articles on King Farouk when ex-Egyptian monarch died.

William Sunderland, UPI bureau head is remaining in US because his father is ill . . . **Leo Hochstetter**, MPEA Mediterranean chief, took a fortnight in New York to attend Spanish Film Week he helped to arrange . . . George Armstrong Manchester Guardian, is back from US where he vacationed for three weeks . . . Your correspondent returned from Vicenza, where he served as American member of jury for Festival of Educational Films.

PEOPLE & PLACES

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IN THE CARDS: First three in a series of travel guides in pocket-size card format, by **Norman Reader** and **Jerome S. Klein**, have been produced by Ed-U-Cards. Cities covered are London, Paris and Rome.

BOWING OUT: **Louis Zara**, editor-in-chief of the general book division of Follett Publishing Co., leaving April 15 and plans to travel and write before getting back into editorial harness again.

IN THE NEWS: **Betty Wason**, who's always busy writing books and articles on cooking, had a big batch of interruptions recently from press media (CBS, AP, local and metropolitan newspapers), re letters which President Johnson sent simultaneously to her and her stepson, Lance Hall, in Viet Nam. Lance had written Betty so vividly his feelings about why the US should not pull out of the Southeast Asia country that Betty forwarded his letters to the President.